

Hickam enjoys 32nd Annual Spring Craft Fair



Clockwise from top left: Belly Dancers at the Craft Fair in the late afternoon. A fair-goer purchases a hand-made lei. Vendor Bill Burst works on handcrafting a leather piece. Dog Show

Best Tail Wagging competition participants put on their game faces as pups try to win the first place title. Girls from Hyper-hop perform a dance routine to the hit single "Mickey".

Story and Photos
By Jessica Andrews
Kukini Correspondent

Saturday afternoon the grounds at the Arts and Crafts Center on Hickam was full of people, food, fun and ... dogs.

The 32nd Annual Spring Arts and Crafts Fair coupled with the sixth Annual Dog Show was the main attraction on Hickam for the weekend. About 50 vendors came to the extravaganza to showcase their hand-made crafts and products. Among the artisans' displays were scrapbook supplies, stained glass, lei's, soaps, jewelry, body butter, clothing, purses, ceramics and pottery. The vendors, some coming from as far away as California were patient throughout the day, even when a few showers appeared.

Bill Burst, from Leather Craft and Koa Wood said this was his third year returning to the Hickam Craft Fair. "What I enjoy most about the fair is the atmosphere, the beautiful area, and the fact that it is large enough to accommodate all vendors," said Mr. Burst.

Arts and crafts were not the only high-

lights of the day. The afternoon slowly turned into a "Dog Day."

"A Dog Show was added to the Craft Fair six years ago in order to promote

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*Donna Sommer
Director of the Hickam
Arts and Crafts Center*

responsibility for children and pets," said Donna Sommer, Director of the Hickam Arts and Crafts Center. "The reason for the show is to build family cohesiveness, in that it is a fun event that the whole family can participate in, but it also helps to

reward those who take the time to train and care for their pets in this case dogs," she added.

Members from Bark Busters, a home dog training company helped contribute to the Dog Show by giving away bags of free dog food and a free in-home training package, valued at \$500. The categories and winners were:

- Owner Pooch look alike had three entrees with Eleu taking 1st place
- Best Tail Wagging had seven entrees with Candy taking 1st place
- Most Obedient had four entrees with Oreo taking 1st place
- Best Dog trick had six entrees with Sissy taking 1st place

Angelina, a two-year-old terrier-mix was the third-place-winner in the Best Tail Wagging category, but was originally not supposed to participate in the show. Owner Chris McGee said that it was pure spur of the moment that led them to the Dog Show. "My wife and I thought we would stop by the Craft Fair and then we saw there was a dog show going on. So we signed up," said Mr. McGee.

Along with the Dog Show there was live

entertainment from the Way Finders, Belly Dancers and shows put on by the children of Hyper-squad, Hyper-hop and Character Dancers. KidSports also contributed to the fair with a jumpy castle, basketball and other activities for keiki.

Holly Pierno, a Belly Dancer was not able to participate with the show because of a minor injury, was still able to enjoy the Craft Fair. "There are just so many beautiful booths. The pottery and photography were my favorites. Not only because of their quality, but the prices were good," she said.

The purpose of the Arts and Crafts Fair is not only to provide entertainment and fun for the Hickam community but to also bring attention to the programs the Arts and Crafts Center have to offer. "We are the only military branch to offer something like this, no other military base offers programs that we do," said Ms. Sommer.

Craft fairs are always the first Saturdays in May, August, and November. If you enjoyed the Spring craft fair, then you are going to love the summer one. The Hickam Car Show and Country Bazaar will be here August 5.

AT THE MOVIES

Memorial Theater 449-2239 • CLOSED Monday and Tuesday

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 7 p.m.



ATL — ALT tells the story of four teens coming of age in a working class Atlanta neighborhood where hip-hop music and roller skating rule. As the group prepares for life after high school, challenges on and off the rink bring about turning points in each of their lives.Starring Tip Harris and Antwan Patton. Rated PG-13 (drug content, language, sexual material, violence).

Wednesday, 7 p.m.



BASIC INSTINCT 2 — After re-locating from San Francisco to London, best-selling crime novelist Catherine Trammell once again finds herself on the wrong side of the law. Dr. Michael Glass, a respected London criminal psychiatrist, is brought in by Scotland Yard detective Roy Washburn to perform a psychiatrist profile and evaluation of Tramell following the mysterious death of a top sports star. Starring Sharon Stone and David Morrissey. Rated R (strong sexuality, nudity, violence, language, drug content).

Thursday, 7 p.m.



SLITHERA — small town in America--somewhat quaint andgentle, peopled with friendly folks who mind their own business. But just beneath the surface charm, something unnamed and evil has arrived and is growing. No one seems to notice as telephone poles become clogged with missing pet flyers, or when one of the town's richest citizens, Grant Grant, begins to act strangely. Starring Nathan Fillion and Elizabeth Banks. Rated R (strong horror violence/gore, language).

Crossword Puzzle: Military Appreciation

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Public Affairs

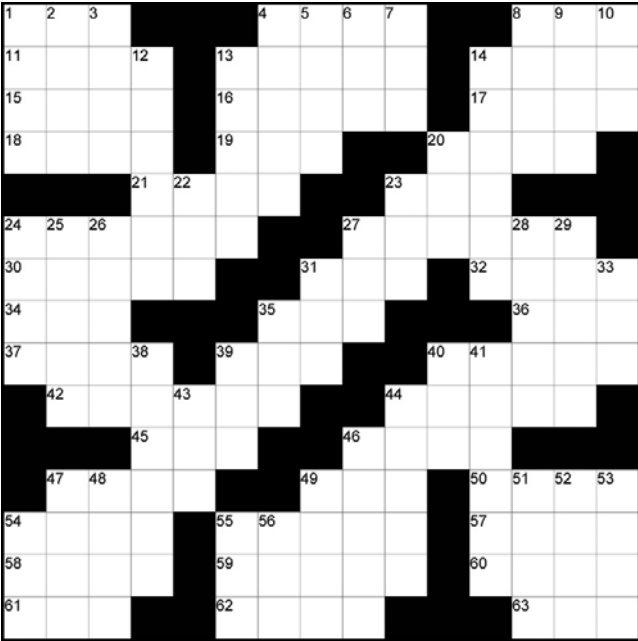
ACROSS

- 1. Ottoman Empire provincial governor
- 4. ___-jongg
- 7. Chinese Communist leader and theorist Zedong
- 10. Proportion
- 12. Air University state, in short
- 13. Sick
- 14. Start of General Douglas MacArthur quote
- 18. Burden of proof
- 19. Fry briefly in high heat
- 20. Part 2 of quote
- 26. Anger
- 27. Mock
- 29. Rocky’s wife
- 32. Enthusiastic vigor
- 33. Part 3 of quote
- 38. Set of computer routines in read-only memory for startup
- 39. Bother
- 40. RQ-1 and RQ-4 mission
- 41. ___ Vegas
- 42. Part 4 of quote
- 52. Speak one’s mind
- 53. Official literary language of Pakistan

- 54. End of quote
- 60. A Stooge
- 61. In debt to
- 62. Singing group member
- 63. Vegetable
- 64. Standard time in seventh time zone west of Greenwich
- 65. Toner

DOWN

- 1. Prohibit
- 2. NY Giant Manning
- 3. Affirmative
- 4. Airport home to Ganci Air Base
- 5. AETC base
- 6. Caribbean island
- 7. USAF website ending
- 8. Pub order
- 9. Ancient
- 10. Profanity
- 11. Money
- 14. ___ Another Teen Movie
- 15. Lennon’s bride
- 16. Compass point
- 112°30 east of due north
- 17. Perfect score
- 21. Ireland, formerly
- 22. Cheese type
- 23. Pb on Periodic Table
- 24. Windstorms
- 25. Health resorts
- 28. USN rank
- 29. Before now
- 30. ER attendants
- 31. Japanese dance-drama



- 32. Golfer Ernie
- 33. Japanese sash
- 34. Cold-blooded aquatic vertebrate
- 35. African country
- 36. Russian river
- 37. Space org.
- 43. Strike
- 44. Erasable and program mable read-only memory
- 45. Watches
- 46. Object within another
- 47. Mild exclamation of surprise

- 48. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe response to surrender at Bastogne
- 49. Instrumental music combo
- 50. Wedding words
- 51. Convent denizen
- 54. Urchin
- 55. Shoe part
- 56. Ocean part
- 57. Baseball stat
- 58. Covered or enclosed truck or wagon
- 59. Inquire



A1C Alicia Estes and SrA Amy Loeun

451 Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron, Response Force Members



Left: A1C Estes and right SrA Loeun

A1C Alicia Estes

Your unit rocks because: Every-body pulls together when things get tough here. Even though it can be quite stressful here, you know somebody always is standing beside you.

My job affects all of Hickam in that: Security Forces ensures the entire base population stays safe and we work very hard to make sure that it is.

When not at work, I spend my off duty time: Working out, reading, playing softball

Something people don’t know about the 451 ESFS: We get the opportunity to go outside the wire and take the fight to the enemy, allowing us to dominate key terrain.

If I could change one thing about Hickam, it would be: Let all Airmen live off-base if they chose to do so.

What the supervisor has to say: Although this is A1C Estes’ first deployment, you wouldn’t be able to tell by her

duty performance. Her dedication to the mission is unmatched and her performance even under enemy attack was nothing short of superb. The Air Force is truly lucky to have Alicia on the team.

SrA Amy Loeun

Your unit rocks because: The squadron here is like a family and we have a lot of people from Hickam here. We all appreciate the opportunity to come over together and serve as a team.

My job affects all of Hickam in that: Although I am not at Hickam, I am glad to be here supporting the global war on terrorism, which impacts the entire world. It’s why I joined the military.

When not at work, I spend my off duty time: Studying religion, working out at the gym.

Something people don’t know about the 451 ESFS: We actually work with our coalition forces on a daily basis in a first of its kind Force Protection Wing

under NATO direction.

If I could change one thing about Hickam, it would be: I would civilianize the entire police force so we could concentrate on our war-time mission tasks and dedicate time to training.

6. What the supervisor has to say: SrA Louen is a true go-getter. Any task that needs to get done, she is the first to volunteer and step up to the plate to get it done. When we needed a fill-in to work in our flight line administration office due to off-base mission requirements, she was the first person in line to help out. This office services the entire NATO community here and allowed us to continue the mission in a seamless manner. Her calm demeanor even in the stress of a combat zone make her one of my top Airmen leaders on the front lines.

MSgt Dan Hawkins
451 ESFS, Operations Superintendent



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PROTESTANT Nelles Chapel Sunday Contemporary Service 8:30 a.m. Sunday Gospel Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday Praise Gathering 5:30 p.m. Chapel Center Sunday Traditional 8:30 a.m.	JEWISH Aloha Jewish Chapel, Pearl Harbor 473-0050 Jewish Lay Leader Mr. David Bender 527-5877 Naval Station Chapel 473-3971	CATHOLIC Nelles Chapel Weekday Mass 11:30 a.m. Saturday Confessions 4:15 p.m. Saturday Mass 5 p.m. Chapel Center Sunday Mass 10 a.m.	ISLAMIC Friday Congregational Service (1935 Aleo Place, Punahou) 1 p.m. Muslim Association of Hawaii 947-6263	BUDDHIST Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin A Shin Buddhist Temple 536-7044 ORTHODOX For more information, call 438-6687

Hickam’s Team in Training, two folded purpose

By Kirsten Tacker
Kukini Photojournalist

Through The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, Hickam’s Team in Training raises funds for the local and national community to aid people stricken with cancer of the blood.

TNT is a non-profit fundraising organization in support of cancer research on leukemia, lymphoma, myeloma and Hodgkin’s disease.

“I thought TNT would be good training to get back in shape, lose weight and look great by getting involved with people on the island,” said Chief Master Sgt. Daisy Elba Parrish, Headquarters PACAF. “It turned out to be a much bigger picture than that you could imagine.”

TNT members were introduced to children that have gone through cancer treatment and money is not only raised for that child, but also for all kids in general.

Some of the raised funds through TNT benefit the children here on the island, because they receive support from The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society locally.

“TNT has lots of ways that they raise money,” said Chief Parrish. “One of them is teaching people how to make it through a marathon, whether it is a half marathon or a full marathon. They raise money all kinds of ways.”

Chief Parrish was training for her first marathon, the Honolulu marathon when she learned she was sick.

“About half way through my



Courtesy Photo

first year I found out that I had cancer,” said Chief Parrish. “It opened up another area of concern and more interest in cancer research. We timed it so that I had surgery during the time that I was in training, but I was still able to get back up and train.”

The day after her first marathon Chief Parrish was already calibrated, so she started her radiation treatment immediately after she ran the Honolulu marathon. Chief Parrish’s treatment has ended and has three more years before she is deemed in remission.

Chief Parrish continues to be a

member and now coaches for TNT.

TNT provides new members with a mentor and a coach, who help them with every aspect of training for a marathon. TNT provides all sorts of clinics on nutrition, injury, proper clothing any pointers to help someone successfully make it through a marathon.

“You can never imagine doing something like this on your own,” said Chief Parrish. “It is not just about going out there and working. You really have to know a lot. I didn’t know how much you had to know until I was getting all

these pointers from very experienced runners.”

Beside TNT’s help on learning how to run a marathon, they offer assistance on how to raise money.

“They give you a lot of help on how to raise money,” said Col. Craig Schlattman, HQ PACAF. “I got a compact disc on how to raise money and they even set you up with a web site. You get a personalized web site and you let your friends know so they can contribute.

“You are also a member of a team and the relationships you

make,” continued Colonel Schlattman. “I really value that and I want to get up and meet up with all the folks on Saturday and go running with them. That is what keeps me running. I find it more difficult to motivate myself, but when I know other people are out there it makes me want to get up and go.”

The other thing the team does is present each person a uniform. They sponsor a dinner the night before the race to build that esprit for race day and sponsor a celebration after the race.

“So we are out there running, many people are wearing our colors and they also have our names on it,” said Chief Parrish. “Just when you think you can’t make it, somebody from the outside is calling out, ‘go team’. You don’t even know them and you say, that is me, that is me! When you think of running 26.2 miles, it is encouraging that there are so many people out there calling our name and calling our team.”

Running isn’t the only thing the group does to raise money, there is a walking team also.

“We have older people joining, younger people and people that are overweight,” said Lorraine Clark, family advocate outreach manager. “When I started this team I joined the walking team in hope that I would become motivated to run. It did not happen, but it was a lot of fun.”

Call for more information at 800-215-1098 or visit their web site http://www.leukemi-lymphoma.org/hm_lls.

Home schoolers prepare for nationals

By Kirsten Tacker
Kukini photojournalist

Matthew Miyares and Sienna Ressel are two of Hickam’s home-educated teens who have prepared for seven months to compete for three days of speech and debate competitions at Schofield Barracks.

In their quest to qualifying for the upcoming national championship at Patrick Henry College, both belong to the group `Olelo No’eau, which is Hawaiian for wise sayings that convey Hawaiian thoughts and values.

This group begins meeting weekly at the end of August until the end of April, satisfying home schooling criteria as one completed subject for the year.

“This is a platform to practice your communication skills,” said Elizabeth Vellalos, director of the National Christian Forensic and Communications Association. “You know when you go to college the number one fear for everybody is speaking in public. This really gives them a weekly platform to practice, so by the time they are in college it is a piece of cake, they are almost guaranteed A’s.”

The competition is divided into two distinct parts, one is the actual debate, and this year they chose Lincoln-Douglas value debates. This has arguments centered on values like truth, liberty, justice and information.

“The nature of the debate is that there are two sides, the affirmative and the negative,” said Matthew Miyares. “Each competitor tries to affirm or negate to disprove the resolution. This year’s resolution is resolved that the medias right to protect confidential



Photos by Kirsten Tacker

Sienna Ressel and Matthew Miyares, home-schooled teens from Hickam, practice their

debating skills for a state competition that will hopefully bring them to national debate.

sources is more important than the publics right to know. The affirmative must prove this correct and the negative must prove this incorrect.”

The competitor does not know until the day of the competition whether they are stating the affirmative or negative.

“Then there are the interpretative events, which is where you take a piece of literature and perform a one man play out of it,” said Mr. Miyares. “You portray a theatre of the mind, it is prop less and

you’re dinged if you use props or script. You are expected to memorize a passage of literature or abridge an entire book.”

The piece he’s chosen is The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes – The Norwood Builder.

“I like Sherlock Holmes and that is not one of his more well-known pieces, so there is no chance anyone did a movie on it and I can’t be accused of copying it. I like diversity, because in the pieces I selected, I have to do a lot of different

voices. The one I am doing for the tournament I do six voices,” he said.

Sienna Ressel performed two speeches for humorous and dramatic interpretation.

“For my dramatic I chose ‘The Coal Orphan’ and for my humorous I am doing ‘Hank the Cowdog,’” said Ms. Ressel. “Actually I started with a different piece for my dramatic, but most of the people who pre-judged me said it wasn’t the right piece. You can be an awesome speaker, but if your speech is not interesting you won’t get as high up.”

Ms. Ressel’s parents encourage her to take part in speech and debate. Her mother wants her to know when to argue, when to let it go, to be humble and respectful of other people’s opinions.

“Debate is fun, you get to argue and it is always new,” said Ms. Ressel. Debate is hard sometimes, but it is fun. “It is basically teaching us how to speak well and teaching us to defend what we believe. My weakness would have to be speaking in debate rounds, other than your first speech the rest is off of what the other people are saying,”She added.

Both teens enjoy the social aspect preparing and competing for speech and debate. They take comfort in knowing they are being groomed for their future, so they can speak well.

“In preparing for the competition you practice, you practice and you practice,” concluded Mr. Miyares. “You also have to practice etiquette and appearance. You have to make a good first impression on the judge and introduce yourself to them, to relax them. It can sometimes be intimidating seeing two high school freshman debate.”

Team Hickam History – The Air Force’s most historic airfield

15 May 1942 – The 15th Pursuit Group (Interceptor) was redesignated the 15th Fighter Group.

14 May 1946 – The 15th Communications Squadron, Command (predecessor to the 15th Operations Support Squadron - NOT today's 15th Communications Squadron!) activated at Greenville Army Air Base, South Carolina.

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17 May 1962 – The last Hawaiian flight of 96 enlistees

was sworn in at Hickam AFB before discontinuing the system of swearing in groups or flights of Air Force enlistees to go through basic training as a unit. Three earlier flights of 60 had been enlisted. Subsequently, the individual recruiting system was resumed by a recruiting detachment under jurisdiction of the USAF Recruiting Service, operating from a downtown Honolulu location.

15 May 1967 – The 6486th Air Police Squadron, Hickam AFB, was redesignated the 6486th Security Police Squadron.

12 May 1971 – The Air Force constituted USAF Dispensary, Hickam (currently, the 15th Medical Group).

17 May 1971 – The USAF Dispensary, Hickam (prede-

cessor to the 15th Medical Group) activated at Hickam.

17 May 1971 – The Air Force activated USAF Dispensary, Hickam (currently, the 15th Medical Group), and assigned the unit to the 6486th Air Base Wing, Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

18 May 1974 – Hickam’s new Credit Union building was opened with a ribbon-cutting ceremony and remarks by Colonel Richard L. Thompson, 15 ABW Vice Commander.

17 May 2002 – From 14 to 17 May 2002 15th Medical Group hosts 11 civilian and military inspectors for their first no-notice inspection – Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organization (JCAHO) survey and health service inspection.

PBA bowlers at Hickam lanes



Photo by Tech Sgt. Tom Czerwinski

Veteran PBA bowler Robert Smith warms up before the final elimination round in the PBA Northwest/West region tournament. Smith won the round by five pins, his second win in five days.

By Tech Sgt.
Tom Czerwinski
15th AW Public Affairs

The first ever Professional Bowlers Association Tournament came to Hickam lanes on April 28. The event was one of 40 tournaments held in the PBA Northwest/West region. More than 70 bowlers entered the tournament and

23 of them were from the state of Hawaii. “Over a two day period the bowlers competed to get into the 16 bracket single elimination playoff,” said Gary Mage, PBA event coordinator. “This tournament represents the top bowlers in the West/Northwest region that includes the state of Hawaii.”

The contestants have to

pay an entry fee, but if they place in the top 25, then they get some money back and the amount depends on how they are ranked, according to Melvin Matsumura, Manager, Hickam Bowling Center. “The top two bowlers receive the highest cash awards.”

The top bowler of the tournament was Robert Smith from the “Big

Island.” Smith bowled a 236 in the final round, beating the second place winner, Marv Sargent of Temecula, Calif., by five pins. This was Smith’s second tournament win in five days.

At the end of the season, the leading bowler qualifies to enter the National Tournament of Champions held in February, 2007.

SPORTS SHORTS

Personal trainers available

People can hire a certified fitness professional who works one-on-one them to help them achieve and exceed their fitness goal. Trainers are certified through nationally recognized organizations. In addition, trainers can advise on nutrition information to enhance the fitness program. For more information, call 448-2214.

May Fitness Month events plan ahead

The “Fit Body, Fit Mind, Fit to Fight” Incentive program.

Use a fitness center punch card for 10 activities during the month of May and receive a prize. Pick up a punch card at the front desk.

Fitness 101 open house

Fitness Center Lanai Monday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

- Running shoe information courtesy of Runner’s HI, Aiea
- Gait analysis: Learn more about your running gait.
- Sports nutrition table courtesy of the HAWC.
- Controversy with supple-

ments: Correcting misinformation courtesy of the HAWC.

- Free blood pressure analysis.
- Free body fat testing.
- Stress reduction and on-site mini massages brought to you by the HAWC and the Hickam Fitness Center.
- How to use your home fitness equipment. Demonstrations with balls, bands, and more by certified fitness trainers.

Players needed

The 15th Mission Support Squadron is looking for players for the upcoming volleyball season. The season is scheduled to start mid May. The base gym will host a coaches meeting Wednesday. Interested players can contact LaQuanta Person at 449-2219.

Bowling Awards

An awards presentation will be held on Saturday for the Air Force level Bowl by Mail Awards at 9 a.m. at the Hickam Bowling Center. Awards will be presented to three Hickam youths who participated in the Air Force-wide competition.



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